

# In honor of Justice William McAnulty (1947-2007)

When asked to write a foreword to this publication by Secretary Trey Grayson setting out some of the accomplishments of Justice William E. McAnulty, I was both honored and eager to pen a few words about my good friend. Bill did not want to be known as a pioneer or a trailblazer in the legal and judicial world of Kentucky, but his personality and accomplishments put him on a collision course with his wonderful legacy. Justice William E. McAnulty, the first African-American to serve on the Supreme Court of Kentucky, was elected to the state's highest court in November 2006 to represent the 4th Supreme Court District. He had been appointed to the Supreme Court Bench on July 5, 2006, to fill the position that I vacated by retirement on June 30.

Justice McAnulty served at all four levels of the state court system, including elections to Jefferson County Juvenile Court Judge in 1975, Jefferson District Court in November 1977, and Jefferson Circuit Court in November 1983. In 1998, he served as Chief Judge of Jefferson Circuit Court until he was elected to the Kentucky Court of Appeals in November 1998 to represent the 4th Appellate District.

Recognized by his peers and the public for both his judicial and community leadership, Justice McAnulty's awards include the Henry Pennington Outstanding Judge of the Year Award, Louisville Bar Association Judge of the Year Award, Leadership Louisville's Thomas Simons Award, and Metro United Way's Allen Society Leadership Award. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Louis D. Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville, was an Honorary Member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, and received the AFL-CIO Community Service Award. Justice McAnulty became an Outstanding Alumnus of the Phi Alpha Delta, Vinson Chapter, and received the Alumni Service Award from the Louis D. Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville. Justice McAnulty was also an Adult Achiever of the Year in 1992 for the YMCA's Black Achiever program. Justice McAnulty was recently named recipient of the Lawrence S. Grauman Award, presented by the Louis D. Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville Alumni Council in recognition of a lifetime record of leadership and service to the profession and community.

Justice McAnulty also served in many leadership roles in a wide range of local, state-wide and national organizations over the years. His community service included: chair, the New York-based Learning Matters, Inc.; chair, Metro United Way; WLKY Bell Awards recipient, member, Juvenile Justice Committee of the Kentucky Crime Commission; president of Bridgehaven, Inc.; president, Renaissance Development Corporation; chair, Board of Directors of Hospice, Inc.; co-founder, Children in Placement Project; member, Advisory Board of the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center; chair, Minority Recruitment Committee, Brandeis School of Law; member, chair of the Board of Governors of Kentucky Youth Advocates; member, Commission on Juvenile Justice, Hubert Humphrey Foundation in Minneapolis, Minnesota; board member of Leadership Louisville; and coach of the Buechel Little League for several years. He also served on numerous committees for his alma mater, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville, where he was also an adjunct instructor.

Born in Indianapolis in 1947, Justice McAnulty received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University, and his master's degree and juris doctor from the University of Louisville. An advocate of higher education, he served in a variety of capacities: Boards of Overseers at Spalding College and the University of Louisville, member of the Commission on the Future of Butler University, member of the Dean's Search Committee at the Brandeis School of Law, member of the Decanal Review Committee under Dean Barbara Lewis at Brandeis, and member of the Faculty Search Committee of the Board of Directors for the University of Louisville's Alumni Association.

As the first African American Supreme Court Justice in Kentucky, Justice McAnulty was no happenstance in the annals of Kentucky's history but, rather, an astute mapmaker, who plotted a course, kept his eye on the prize and blazed trails for others in the legal arena along the way. He was beloved in our community and the legal profession as a "mentor" to aspiring practitioners, and a friend to others who never refused to share from his vast wealth of wisdom and compassion. Despite his protests, Justice McAnulty was truly a pioneer and trailblazer, and he will be sorely missed by his family, his friends, and countless others who have admired his accomplishments. It is fitting that this publication is dedicated to his memory.

Justice Martin E. Johnstone (Retired) Supreme Court of Kentucky



TREY GRAYSON SECRETARY OF STATE

# COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

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### Dear Fellow Kentuckian:

Our Commonwealth's history includes rich stories of Kentuckians, from various walks of life, coming together to address the most pressing issues of the day. While not great in number, racially diverse leaders have played important roles in the development of our state. As we continue into the 21st Century, the role that they will play not only will increase, it is necessary for the success of our Commonwealth that they do.

In 2006, Kentucky saw a hint of the future success that our Commonwealth promises to see in our new century. Justice William McAnulty was appointed to the Kentucky Supreme Court in June and subsequently won election to the seat later that fall, becoming not only the first minority to serve on the Kentucky Supreme Court but also to be elected to the court. Justice McAnulty became the highest elected minority in Kentucky State Government. Unfortunately, Justice McAnulty's tenure was cut short on the bench due to a terminal illness, but his profound impact on our Commonwealth will never diminish.

This report is not only dedicated to Justice McAnulty and his extraordinary career and service to the Commonwealth; it is also meant to inspire others to follow in his footsteps. We need more diverse leadership in this state. Hopefully, this report will point future leaders down the path of engagement, so that we can continue to make our Commonwealth stronger and more vibrant. Reading the description of Justice Martin Johnstone's description of his good friend Justice McAnulty's remarkable career can only inspire others to become more engaged in their communities.

I look forward with great anticipation to the fruit that this project bears. There are many leaders like William McAnulty waiting in the wings; I eagerly await the impact that they will have on our Commonwealth.

Sincerely,

Trey Grayson Secretary of State

Kentucky

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D

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list is extensive, each person, in one way or another played an important role in contributing to the final work.

Also, a special thanks goes out to all those who were kind enough to give their time for our spotlight sections: Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao, William McAnulty, Martin Johnstone, Representative Reginald Meeks, Representative Darryl Owens, and former Senator Georgia Powers. Their direct insight and patience during the interview process is deeply appreciated.

Finally, it is vital that the staff of the Kentucky Secretary of State be recognized for their hard work and diligence on this project: Kristin Bradley, Rena Burden, Rebecca Bush, Kendra Clayton, J. Allen Eskridge, Les Fugate, Tyler Goodman, James Conner, Elizabeth Moore, Nathan Parsons, Caleb Smith, Thomas Roberts, and Drew Trimble. It is our sincere hope and belief that this publication will serve to positively influence and inspire leaders of all ages in our magnificent Commonwealth of Kentucky.



# Elaine Chao

# Do you think it is easy for a minority to become involved in politics in Kentucky?

Being involved is as easy as voting. It's as easy as calling a campaign office or party headquarters to volunteer. It's as easy as putting a bumper sticker on your car or a sign on your lawn or in your window. Our country is increasingly diverse, so it benefits us all to have more people get involved. All it takes is some energy, commitment and motivation.



Born: March 26, 1953
Hometown: Immigrated from Asia at age of eight, Louisville
College: Mount Holyoke; Harvard, MBA
Party Affiliation: Republican
Term: 2001 - present
Spouse: Senator Mitch McConnell

compassion of the challenges that many others in our country face. Our family's difficulties in our early years have given me deep empathy for the difficulties that others confront and also, an appreciation of the many opportunities that our country offers. I am a better leader today because of the sum of my experiences. Because of my experiences, I am totally committed to ensuring that equal opportunity is available and accessible to all Americans.

# Interview Highlights from Elaine Chao

United States
Secretary
of Lahor

# What are your favorite/least favorite aspects of being a public official?

Favorite aspects include having a ringside seat as history is made. The least favorite aspect is the time I must spend away from Kentucky and from my husband.

# What previous experiences prepared you for this position?

My work experiences in the private, non-profit, and public sectors, my own life experiences, and my educational background have prepared me well for my leadership role at the Department of Labor. My experience as a newcomer to this society has given me great understanding and

# Do you find it easy or difficult to balance your public life with your private life?

Like many other working couples, my husband and I always treasure our time together. With our respective busy careers, it's a challenge to find private time. But, that's why it's important to have a commitment to find and spend quality time with one's loved ones. Regardless of what we do, it's important to remember that the true treasures of life are good health, family and friends.

1898

League of Republican Clubs in KY

and was the first president.

1920

1921

# **Ethnic Representation of State Workforce by Cabinet**

All Cabinets Cabinet	Ethnicity African American	American Indian	Asian American	Hispanic	Other	White	Total
Economic Development	8	0	3	0	0	82	93
Personnel	22	0	0	0	1	189	212
Commerce	121	3	3	4	6	2,080	2217
Transportation	314	2	13	8	13	4,376	4726
Finance	123	5	15	4	22	1,808	1977
Environmental & Public Protection	100	5	25	12	31	2,705	2878
General Government	123	3	6	7	6	1,858	2003
Education	166	5	6	10	7	1,860	2054
Justice & Public Safety	540	15	17	34	14	6,478	7098
Health & Family Services	956	13	29	30	29	6,608	7665
	2473	51	117	109	129	28044	30923
Source: Kentucky Commission on Human Rights							

# Precentage of Minorities in Full-time Government Jobs Year Percent 1974 5.8

1978 6.6 1982 7.3 1986 7.3 1990 7.1 1994 7.0 1998 7.4 2001 7.8 2003 7.7

Source: Kentucky Commission on Human Rights

Minorities in State Employment



1948

1954

1960

Dennis Henderson was the second African American elected to the

Kentucky General Assembly.

# William E. McAnulty

# What inspired your initial interest in politics?

I understood very early in life that the political process had a significant impact on our very existence. Through parental encouragement, I was eager to participate and have a voice in government.

### Have you had a mentor or role model that has impacted your life or political involvement?

I have been fortunate in my life to have had many mentors. My first mentor was Rev. Clinton Marsh, my childhood minister, who provided me the confidence to overcome obstacles and think through problems.



Born: October 9, 1947 Hometown: Louisville College: Indiana University; University of Louisville, J.D. Term: June 2006 Spouse: Kristi W. McAnulty

# What has been the most memorable moment within your political experiences?

My most memorable moment was the occasion of my investiture on the Kentucky Supreme Court. It was a ceremony of historic proportion for the entire Commonwealth.

# Do you think it is easy for a minority to become involved in politics in Kentucky? What have been the advantages/ disadvantages or your involvement?

Involvement is easy; impactful involvement is the hard part. History will decide my contributions. The only disadvantage is the surrender of privacy.

# Do you have any words/quotes that guide you in your public service?

I try to be a good listener and always keep an open mind.

McAnulty
•
Kentucky
Supreme Court

Interview

Highlights

from

William E.

1968

1972

# Reginald Meeks

### What advice would you give to an African American who is trying to become more involved in his or her community?

It is critical for any individual, regardless of race, who is trying to become more involved in his or her community to establish a value-system, a personal and political moral system which sets out the priorities in your life. These priorities must become so basic and engrained in your life that they will not be compromised by the challenges you will confront as you become more involved. You must be willing to

stand, and to stand alone, on these fundamental principals that you try to live your life around, and that you try to base your public service upon.

I also urge you to find others who are as passionate about and committed and dedicated to



Born: March 21, 1954
Hometown: Louisville
College: Wabash College, B.A.;
University of Iowa College of Law, J.D.;
University of Louisville, Ph.D. (pending)
Party Affiliation: Democrat
Term: 2001- present
Spouse: Single

those things that are important to you as you are. It is better to have a handful of people you can count on than an army about which you have doubts.

# Would you advise minorities to consider public office?

I would absolutely encourage the pursuit of public service in holding public office. It is the most challenging, most rewarding, most frustrating activity that one can engage in. Holding public office will reveal more about yourself, and reveal more about others, than one can imagine. It will seek to change you in

ways that will lead to growth and to revelation. Hopefully, it will lead to a greater sense of humanity, purpose and to a clearer understanding [of] those who would do you and your community harm.

Highlights
from
Reginald
Meeks
•
State

Interview

State Represenative

first African American jailer in Kentucky. 1973: Cornell Jones was the first African American elected official in Graves County. 16

# Darryl Owens

# As a minority what challenges have you encountered or are you currently encountering in your position?

Well, I've learned to deal with [challenges]. It's tough because I think there are some perceptions of African Americans. One, that you can only represent African American districts. I think if you look throughout the state, most African Americans represent African Americans represent African American districts. So the question isn't can they effectively represent their particular district; the

problem is getting into that particular position to do that.



Interview

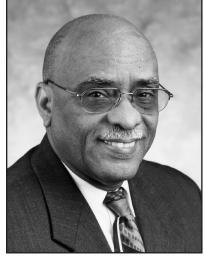
Highlights

from

**Darryl Owens** 

# How do you think voters will get over the stereotype that minorities can only serve their particular group?

Well I have mixed emotions. People vote for people they know. Women generally vote for women, labor people vote for labor people-that type of thing. I think it is just a matter of getting to that position where you can demonstrate your abilities.



Born: November 10, 1937
Hometown: Louisville
College: Central State University, B.A.,
Howard University School of Law, J.D.,
Party Affiliation: Democrat
Term: 2001 - present
Spouse: Single

# What advice and steps would you give to a minority who is trying to become more involved in his or her community?

Get involved. Get involved whether it is a neighborhood or a street watch group non-profit. Get involved. I think that involvement in the community comes first, involvement in other candidates races. If there is somebody running and you like their views and you like what they say then go offer your services. Offer

yourself to stuff envelopes; to walk door to door; contribute one, five, ten dollars. Get involved in your community Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and your church or neighborhood watch club. Get involved. People get to know you through your involvement. You'll be a much better elected official with that experience and that knowledge.

1976

# Georgia Powers

# What inspired your initial interest in politics?

I was not interested in politics. An elderly woman at my church asked me if I wanted to work for the Democratic Party-for the Wilson Wyatt campaign. Three straight Sundays she asked me, and finally, I said "yes" so she would stop asking. I worked making copies, campaign fliers, and informative things. My main job was to keep it organized. I had always despised segregation and I said that this is where to

be in a position to affect policy, in a position to affect change.



Born: October 19, 1923 Hometown: Springfield, KY College: Louisville Municipal College Party Affiliation: Democrat Term: 1967 - 1988

### Have you had a mentor or role model that has impacted your life or political involvement?

I only had that woman in my church that got me involved in the campaign. The other role model was my mom, who raised nine kids. I get my fearlessness from my grandmother.

# How can you sum up your mindset as a state senator?

I was on a mission in Frankfort. I did not want to come back and think I wasted my

time or did not do all I could. You build your legacy day by day.

Interview
Highlights
from
Georgia
Powers

Former State Senator



1978

1978: Thelma Johnson was the first African American elected official in

# Charles W. Anderson, Jr.

Kentucky's first black legislator and the first black lawmaker in the South since Reconstruction.
Elected to the General Assembly in 1935 and served six terms.
Sponsored measures to improve educational opportunities for blacks.
Attended Kentucky State



College and earned a law degree from Howard University. In 1946, Anderson was the Assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Jefferson County. He was the first black lawyer to occupy such an office in the South. Appointed Alternate Delegate to U.N. by President Eisenhower.

Source: Kentucky Commission on Human Rights

Johnson continued teaching at Central until 1966, then spent another seven years in the Jefferson County Public Schools as an assistant principal at several schools. Along the way, he also continued his civil rights work. Always outspoken in denouncing discriminiation, he led struggles to integrate neighborhoods, swimming pools, schools, and restaurants, and headed the Louisville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for six years. Lyman T. Johnson Middle School was named in his honor in 1980.

Born in 1906 in Columbia, Tennessee, Johnson was the grandson of former slaves. He died in Louisville in 1997.

Source: www.ket.org

# **Profiles**

Lyman T. Johnson

Lyman Tefft Johnson is best known as the plaintiff whose successful legal challenge opened the University of Kentucky to African American students in 1949. But by the time of that lawsuit, he had already been teaching at

Louisville's Central High School for 16 years, having earned a master's degree in history from the University of Michigan in 1931, and was a local leader in the fight to equalize the pay of black and white teachers.

Mae Street Kidd

Mae Street Kidd served in the Kentucky House of Representatives from 1968 to 1984, representing Louisville's 41st legislative district. She sponsored legislation to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a state holiday as well as

a state holiday as well as bills to provide open housing and low-income housing in Kentucky. Passage of the "Representative Mae Street Kidd Bill" created the Kentucky Housing Corporation.

But Kidd's proudest accomplishment in the General Assembly, she always told interviewers, was her campaign concerning three longneglected amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

1980

Bobby L. Irvine was the first

African American mayor of

Taylorsville.<sub>35</sub>
1980: Alma L. Randolph was the

first African American woman elected to Beaver Dam City Council.<sub>5</sub> 1980: George Wilson was appointed commissioner of the Department of Cor-

1981

to cabinet status, making Wilson the first African American to serve as a Kentucky Cabinet Secretary.<sub>37</sub> Wendell Banks was the first African

American elected to the Ashland City Commission.

1981: Clarence M. Pendleton, Jr.

was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to become the first African American chairman of the US Commission on Civil Rights.<sub>38</sub> Kentucky had never ratified the 13th Amendment, which ended slavery; the 14th, which extended full citizenship rights to African Americans; or the 15th, which gave black men the right to vote. In 1976, more than 100 years after they became law, Kentucky's General Assembly finally corrected the historical oversight and unanimously ratified all three.

Kidd also organized the first Louisville Urban League Guild, in 1948, and served as president of the Lincoln Foundation. The NAACP gave her its Unsung Heroine Award, and she received a Louisville Mayor's Citation for Outstanding Community Service. She died in 1999.

Daughter of a white father who never acknowledged her, Kidd was more than threefourths white but legally black by the standards of the early 20th century. Throughout her life, she struggled for acceptance in both the white and black communities.

Source: www.ket.org

Rufus B. Atwood Atwood improved educational opportunities for Blacks and brought full accreditation to Kentucky State College as president from 1929 -1962. He led the battle for

desegregared education

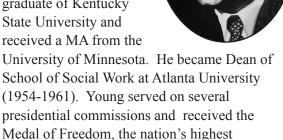
in Kentucky beginning in the 1940's. Atwood earned Bachelor

Degrees from Fisk University and Iowa State College and a Master's Degree from University of Chicago. He received the Bronze Star for bravery in the 369th U.S. Infantry, an all-black unit that served in combat longer than any other U.S. unit in World War I. He was also the first black awarded the University of Kentucky's Sullivan Medallion for devoting "a lifetime to the education of young people and ... for the advancement of interracial relations."

Source: Kentucky Commission on Human Rights

Whitney Young, Jr.
Young championed equal opportunity for black

Americans as national Urban League Director (1961-1971). He was born in Lincoln Ridge while his father was President of Lincoln Institute. He was a graduate of Kentucky State University and received a MA from the



Source: www.ket.org

civilian award.

**Profiles** 

### **Colonel Charles D. Young**

Born in Mays Lick, Kentucky, Colonel Charles Young was an African American cavalry officer who held important intelligence assignments in the early years of the 20th century. He was the third black to graduate from West Point, and the only one to endure the racial injustice of the times and still made the Army his career. Colonel Young overcame open hatred and disrespect by mastering his profession and leading by example. He did not become a leader by virtue of his commission in the U.S. Army-he earned it by working harder than any other officer and by displaying courage and intelligence in combat.

He was an accomplished linguist and, when he was not serving with one of the Black Regiments, he worked in intelligence. He was one of the early



military attachés, making extended reconnaissance missions into Haiti and Santo Domingo. He served on two

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more occasions as a military attaché in additional tours to Liberia.

Forced to retire due to a disability on the brink of World War I, he demonstrated his fitness for further duty. Colonel Young rode on horseback from Wilberforce, Ohio, to Washington, D.C., where he offered his services to the war effort, in his words "gladly at the risk of life, which has no value to me if I cannot give it for the great ends for which the United States is striving." The War Department did not accept his offer; instead, he again went on attaché duties to Liberia, where he died of fever in January 1922.

Excerpted from the University of Military intelligence

Source: www.umi-online.us/mipb

# Kentucky Minority and Military Service

Military Profiles

### Master Chief, Carl Brashear

Carl Brashear grew up on a farm in Kentucky as part of sharecropper's family. After being educated in small segregated schools, he enlisted in the Navy in 1948 and underwent recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois. After initial duty as a steward, he began handling aircraft for squadron VX-1 at Key West, Florida, and was subsequently rated as a boatswain's mate. He served in the escort carriers Palau (CVE-122) and Tripoli (CVE-64) and began taking training in salvage diving. Other duties were in USS Opportune (ARS-41); Naval Air Station Quonset Point, where he escorted President Dwight Eisenhower; Ship Repair Facility Guam; Deep-Sea Diving School: the submarine tender Nereus (AS-17), and Fleet Training Center Pearl Harbor, He also had temporary duty with Joint Task Force Eight for nuclear tests in the Pacific. He served in the USS Coucal (ASR-8), USS Shakori (ATF-162), and USS Hoist (ARS-40). While on board the latter in 1966 for the recovery of a nuclear weapon off Spain, Brashear was badly injured in an accident; as a result,



surgeons amputated his left leg below the knee. He refused to submit to medical survey boards attempting to retire him as unfit for duty. After demonstrating that he could still dive and perform his other duties, he served in Harbor Clearance Unit 2, Naval Air Station Norfolk, Experimental Diving Unit, submarine tender Hunley (AS-31); USS Recovery (ARS-43), Naval Safety Center, and Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity Norfolk. In 1970 he qualified as the first black master diver in the history of the U.S. Navy. Master Chief Brashear's memoir also includes material on his post-retirement employment and a candid description of his treatment in the Navy's alcohol rehabilitation program.

Excerpted from the University United States Naval Insitute

Source: http://www.usni.org/oralhistory/b/brashear.htm

### **KENTUCKY VETERANS BY RACE/ETHNICITY, 2005-2006**

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Source: VetPop2004, Version 1.0, VA Office of the Actuary The values shown are estimates & projections that should be reported to the nearest 100.

Date	Hispanic Of Any Race	White Non-His- panic	Black Non-His- panic	American Indian Non- Hispanic	Asian Non- Hispanic	Pacific Islander Non- Hispanic	Other or Multiple Race Non- Hispanic	Total
9/30/2005	4,392	317,086	28,210	1,400	910	203	3,374	355,576
9/30/2006	4,481	312,324	28,420	1,409	927	206	3,418	351,185

1987

1988

Yvonne Y. Giles was the first African American woman elected to the LaGrange City Council.

1987: Ernest A. Jasmin was the first African American Commonwealth's Attorney.<sub>46</sub>

1987: Lavenia Watkins was the first African American woman elected to the Hopkinsville City

Council.<sub>47</sub>
Gary D. Payne was the first African American judge in

Fayette County.48

1988: Laken Cosby Jr. was the first African American chairman of the Jefferson County School Board. 49 John W. Shannon of Louisville is sworn in as the Under Secretary

# Minority Service Population of Kentucky As of May 2006

RACE	NON- HISPANIC	HISPANIC	TOTAL
American Indian/Alaska Native	311	4	315
Asian/Pacific Islander	899	3	902
Black	6,613	119	6,732
White	25,569	2,035	27,604
Multi Race	10	0	10
Unknown	843	1,250	2,093
TOTAL	34,245	3,411	37,656

### **Kentucky Veteran Minority Data**

These figures are statewide estimates as of 30 SEP 05:

### Total veteran population in Kentucky = 355,576

Hispanic of any race = 4,392

Black = 28,210

American Indian = 1,400

Asian = **910** 

Pacific Islander = 203

Other or multiple race = 3,374

# Medal of Honor Recipients

WOODS, BRENT (Western Campaigns 1881)

Rank: Sergeant Service: U.S. Army Birthday: 1850

Place of Birth: Pulaski County, Kentucky

Date of Death: 31 March 1906

Cemetery: Mill Springs National Cemetery A-930) (MH)—Nancy,

Kentucky

Unit: Company B, 9th U.S. Cavalry Battle or Place of Action: New Mexico Date of Action: 19 August 1881 Date of Issue: 12 July 1894

Citation: Saved the lives of his comrades and citizens in the

town by his courageous conduct under superior enemy attacks.

(http://www.jimcrowhistory.org/resources/pdf/medalofhonor.pdf)

"After hostile Indians attacked a ranch near Camp Canada Alamosa, New Mexico, Second Lieutenant George Burnett took the first available detachment to pursue and attack the hostile Apache marauders. With a fifty-man force, some of whom were mounted Mexicans from the plundered ranch, he located and attacked the hostile force that outnumbered his small command two-to-one. Three days after that battle at Cuchillo Negro Mountains where three men earned Medals of Honor, Sergeant Brent Woods was part of a twenty-man detachment that again engaged the hostile force. During that battle Sergeant Woods distinguished himself not only as a brave and gallant fighter, but also in the heroic manner in which he went to the assistance of his wounded comrades and injured citizens near McEver's ranch. His actions under fire saved many wounded and innocent civilians from falling into the hands of the hostile Indians."

Source: (http://www.homeofheroes.com/gravesites/states/pages\_pz/woods\_brent.html)

SHAW, THOMAS (Western Campaigns 1881)
Rank: Sergeant (highest rank: First Sergeant)

**Service:** U.S. Army **Birthday:** 1846

Place of Birth: Covington, Kenton County, Kentucky

Date of Death: 23 June 1895 Place of Death: Washington, D.C.

Cemetery: Arlington National Cemetery (27-952-B) (MH)—

Arlington, Virginia

Entered Service at: Baton Rouge, Baton Rouge County, Louisiana

Unit: Company K, 9th U.S. Cavalry

Battle or Place of Action: Carrizo Canyon, New Mexico

Date of Action: 12 August 1881 Date of Issue: 7 December 1890

**Citation:** Courageously held his ground in an extremely exposed position and prevented the enemy's superior numbers from

overwhelming his command.

(http://www.jimcrowhistory.org/resources/pdf/medalofhonor.pdf)

"Another Ninth Cavalry trooper to earn the coveted medal was Sergeant Thomas Shaw, who served as a private at Fort Davis in 1870 and 1871. A runaway slave from Kentucky who had joined the Union Army during the Civil War, Shaw was one of the best marksmen in the regiment. In August of 1881, Shaw was part of a small detachment in pursuit of the Apache leader, Nana, and a number of his warriors. The Apaches had attacked a number of small settlements and ranches in southern New Mexico Territory. The outnumbered soldiers surprised the Apaches in Carrizo Canyon on the west side of the Mimbres Mountains. Sergeant Shaw was awarded the Medal of Honor for "extraordinary courage under fire" in preventing the Apaches from surrounding the command."

Source: (http://www.nps.gov/foda/Fort\_Davis\_WEB\_PAGE/About\_the\_Fort/ BLACK\_RECIPIENTS\_Con\_Medal\_of\_Honor.htm) Kentucky

Minority and

**Military** 

Service

# Organizations

### **Kentuckiana Minority Business Council**

614 West Main Street Suite 5500 Louisville, KY 40202 (502) 625-0159 phone (502) 625-0082 www.kmbc.biz

Providing a direct link between corporate America and minority owned businesses is the primary objective of the National Minority Supplier Development Council, one of the country's leading business membership organizations. It was chartered in 1972 to provide increased procurement and business opportunities for minority businesses of all sizes.

### Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center

University of Kentucky 133 Student Center (859) 257-4130 phone (859) 257-7535 fax

Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0030 Organizations (859) 257-7535 TaX www.uky.edu/MLKCC

The MLKCC was established to contribute positively to the recruitment and retention of African-American students by aiding in the development of a more hospitable and supportive campus environment. To achieve this goal, the center offered a relaxed, yet stimulating environment where all students of the university came together to be enriched through diverse cultural exchanges.

### The Governor's Office of Minority **Empowerment**

700 Capital Avenue, Suite 132 Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 (502) 564-2611 www.ome.ky.gov

The OME's mission is to work for the success of minorities throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky by promoting selfsufficiency through education and training and ensuring equal access to jobs and economic development thus improving the quality of life for all Kentuckians.

### The National Association for the **Advancement of Colored People**

www.naacp.org

president of a university.<sub>54</sub> Leonard W. Gray Sr. sponsored the

bill that made Martin Luther King

Jr. Day a state holiday. He later

The history of the NAACP, is one of blood sweat and tears. From bold investigations of mob brutality, protests of mass murders, segregation and discrimination, to testimony before congressional committees on the vicious tactics used to bar African Americans from the ballot box, it was the talent and tenacity of NAACP

members that saved lives and changed many negative aspects of American society.

### Ashland/Boyd County Branch

Phone: (606)325-9923

Address: P.O. Box 1778, Ashland, KY 41105 Bowling Green/Warren County Branch

Phone: (270)842-1168

Address: P.O. Box 1357, Bowling Green, KY 42102

### Danville/Boyle County Branch

Phone: (859)236-2947

Address: P.O. Box 432, Danville, KY 40423

### Frankfort Branch

Phone: (502)875-3383

Address: P.O. Box 306, Frankfort, KY 40601

### Georgetown/Scott County Branch

Phone: (502)863-0769

Address: 1199 West Main Street, Georgetown, KY 40324

### **Hardin County Branch**

Phone: (270)877-2772

Address: P.O. Box 813, Radcliff, KY 40159

### **Henderson County Branch**

Phone: (270)827-2798

Address: 400 South Ingram, Henderson, KY 42420

### Hopkinsville Branch

Phone: (270)866-8158

Address: P.O. Box 1221, Hopkinsville, KY 42241

### **Irvington Branch**

Phone: (270)756-5780

Address: P.O. Box 130, Garfield, KY 40140

### Lexington/Fayette County Branch

Phone: (859)252-7336

Address: 479 Erin Road, Lexington, KY 40511

### Louisville/Jefferson County Branch

Phone: (502)776-7608

Address: P.O. Box 161173, Louisville, KY 40256

### Madison/Richmond County Branch

Phone: (859)624-2045

Address: 300 Francis Street, Richmond, KY 40475

### Madisonville/Hopkins County Branch

Phone: (270)821-4673

### Encouraging Diversity in Kentucky's Leaders

Address: P.O. Box 684, Madisonville, KY 42431

Mayfield/Graves County Branch

Phone: (270)247-5198

Address: 1819 South 10th Street, Mayfield, KY 42066

Maysville/Mason County Branch

Phone: (606)584-8929

Address: P.O. Box 37 Maysville, KY 41056

**Muhlenberg County Branch** 

Phone: (270)754-4260

Address: 503 Mittie K Render, Central City, KY 42330

Murray/Calloway County Branch

Phone: (270)761-1509

Address: 900 B. South 10th Street, Mayfield, KY 42066

Northern Branch

Phone: (859)442-7476

Address: P.O. Box 1295, Covington, KY 41012

**Owensboro Branch** 

Phone: (270)302-6814

Address: P.O. Box 12, Owensboro, KY 42302

Paducah Branch

Phone: (574)289-2123

Address: P.O. Box 357, Paducah, KY 42001

Russellville/Logan Branch

Phone: (270)725-8508

Address: P.O. Box 965, Russellville, KY 42276

Shelbyville/Shelby Branch

Phone:

Address: 316 North Side Drive, Shelbyville, KY 40065

Webster/Providence County Branch

Phone: (270)667-2424

Address: P.O. Box 55, Providence, KY 42450

**Kentucky State Branch** 

Phone: (574)289-2123

Address: P.O. Box 306, Frankfort, KY 40601

**Kentucky Heritage Commission** 

Mary Jean Atchison 300 Washington Street Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 (502) 564-7005 (502) 564-5820 (fax) http://www.state.ky.us/agencies/khc/khchome.htm

Kentucky African-American Heritage Commission
To identify and promote awareness of the significant African-American influences upon the history and culture of Kentucky and to support and encourage the preservation of Kentucky African-American heritage. Because African Americans have made significant contributions to the social and cultural life of the Commonwealth, the African-American Heritage Commission will create a deeper understanding of the past accomplishments and ongoing influence of African Americans on the heritage of the Commonwealth.

300 Washington Street Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 (502) 564-7005 phone (502) 564-5820 fax

Kentucky Native-American Heritage Commission
All Kentuckians will recognize, appreciate and understand
the significant contributions Native Americans have made
to Kentucky's rich cultural heritage. Through education and
increased awareness, the people of Kentucky will understand the
histories, cultures and matters of concern to Native
American peoples.

300 Washington Street Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 (502) 564-7005 phone (502) 564-5820 fax

### **Crane House: The Asia Institute**

1244 South Third Street Louisville, Kentucky 40203 (502)635-2240 phone (502)635-7659 fax adm@cranehouse.org email http://www.cranehouse.org/

Crane House actively promotes cultural understanding among the peoples of the United States and Asia through education. Crane House opened in 1987 as a Chinese cultural center, under the leadership of Helen Lang, founder. In 1996, Crane House broadened its mission to become an Asian Center, with the goal of becoming the premier regional organization providing educational services and cultural programs focused on Asia.

### **Japan-America Society of Kentucky**

3070 Harrodsburg Road, Suite 215 Lexington, KY 40503 (859) 224-7001 phone (859) 224-7033 fax

1996

1999

1998: Walter T. Bradley Jr. was the first African American on the Midway

**Organizations** 

info@jask.org email http://www.jask.org

Established in 1987, the Japan/America Society of Kentucky (JASK) is a nonprofit, nonpolitical membership organization dedicated to promoting a better understanding of the business, cultural and social practices and customs of Japan and Kentucky. Headquartered in Lexington, JASK provides member events and services throughout the state.

# Organization of Chinese Americans, Kentucky Chapter

Yueling Zhang OCAKY President P.O. Box 7526 Louisville, KY 40257 www.ocaky.org

OCA is a national organization dedicated to advancing the social, political and economic well-being of Asian Pacific Americans in the United States.

### **Jewish Community Center of Louisville**

3600 Dutchmans Lane Louisville, KY 40205 (502) 459-0660 www.jccoflousiville.org

The Jewish Community Center is Jewish in purpose, communitywide in scope, and a center of cultural, educational, recreational, and social activities.

### **Hispanic Latino Coalition of Louisville**

607 East Saint Catherine Street Louisville, Kentucky 40203 (502) 589-8742 phone Justice Resource Center (502) 562-6737 1601 Maple St Louisville, KY 40210

# National Underground Railroad Freedom Center

Terrie Puckett 50 East Freedom Way Cincinnati, Oh 45202 (513) 333-7569 tpuckett@nurfc.org www.freedomcenter.org

The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center on the banks of the Ohio River in downtown Cincinnati, Ohio, opened August 23, 2004.

A \$110-million facility, the Freedom Center features three pavilions,

celebrating courage, cooperation and perseverance. The story of freedom is woven through the heroic legacy of the Underground Railroad and the American struggle to abolish human enslavement and secure freedom for all people.

Using the Underground Railroad as a lens through which to explore a range of freedom issues, the Freedom Center offers lessons and reflections on the struggle for freedom in the past, in the present, and for the future. And it helps visitors discover the power of one voice - shared with many - by speaking out about the meaning of freedom.

# National Conference for Community and Justice

Christine Jarman/Robert Harris 106 East Eighth Street Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 (513) 381-4660 cjarman@nccj.org rharris@nccj.org www.nccjcincinnati.org

The national conference for Community and Justice (NCCJ), founded in 1927 as The National Conference of Christians and Jews, is a human relations organization dedicated to fighting bias, bigotry and racism in America. NCCJ promotes understanding and respect among all races, religions and cultures through advocacy, conflict resolution and education.

### **The National Council of Negro Women**

Founded in 1905 by Mary McCloud Bethune, The National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) is a national council of African American women's organizations. The NCNW's purpose is to lead and develop women of African descent as they enhance their communities through advocacy and leadership. With its 39 national affiliates and 200 sections, the NCNW helps to fulfill their purpose through extensive research and community based services.

### **Lexington-Central Kentucky Section**

Lexington, KY (859) 277-1945

### **Louisville Section**

Louisville, KY (502) 493-3881

### **Equal Employment Opportunity Commission**

Louisville Area Office 600 Dr Martin Luther King Jr. Place #268 Louisville, KY 40202 Marcia Hall-Craig, Director (502) 285 6082; fax (502) 582 5895 www.eeoc.gov

2000

2001

1999: Steven S. reed was named the first
African American US Attorney in KY by
President Clinton.<sub>65</sub>
Denise Clayton became the
first African American woman on the
Kentucky Appeals Court....

2000: Ishmon Burks Jr. became the first

African American appointed Kentucky State Police Commissioner.<sub>67</sub> Eleanor Jordan was the first African American candidate for national office from Kentucky.<sub>68</sub>

2001: Elaine L. Chao became the first Asian American woman appointed to a President's cabinet in US history.<sub>Fa</sub> Denise Bentley was the first African American woman to be elected President of the Louisville Board of

**Organizations** 

# The following are descriptions of some of the positions, both elected and non-elected, of the people who are featured in our directory.

### **State Senators**

State Senators must be at least 30 years old, be a citizen of Kentucky, and have resided in the state at least 6 years and in the district at least one year prior to the election. Senators are elected for four-year terms, with half the Senate elected every two years. They pass legislation, debate issues, and help allocate the proper assistance across Kentucky.

### **State Representatives**

State Representatives must be at least 24 years old, be a citizen of Kentucky, and have resided in the state at least 2 years and in the district at least 1 year prior to election. Representatives are elected for two-year terms in November following the regular session of the General Assembly. The entire House is elected at the same time. The House is the other chamber of the Kentucky General Assembly. (They more or less serve the same role as the State Senators except for a few different Constitutional variances.)

### **Court of Appeals**

The Court of Appeals hears cases that involve appeals of decisions from lower courts, such as the Circuit and

District Courts. Fourteen judges, two elected from seven appellate court districts, serve on the Court of Appeals. The judges are divided into panels of three to review and decide cases, with the majority determining the decision. The panels do no sit permanently in one location, but travel about the state to hear cases. Cases are not retried in the Court of Appeals. Only the record of the original court trial is reviewed, with attorneys presenting the legal issues to the court for a decision.

### **Circuit Court Judges**

The Circuit Court is the court of general jurisdiction and hears civil matters involving more than \$4,000.00. Circuit courts have jurisdiction over cases involving capital offenses and felonies, divorces, adoptions, terminations of parental rights, land dispute title problems, and contested probates of will. Circuit courts have the power to issue injunctions, writs of prohibition, writs of mandamus, and hear appeals from district courts and administrative agencies. One judge may serve more than one county within a circuit. Some circuits contain only one county but have several judges, depending on population and caseload. Circuit judges serve eight-year terms.

# Government Positions



Robert C. Asseo became the first Hispanic citizen to be appointed to the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.-<sub>74</sub>

Bernice Dickerson is currently the oldest serving elected official in Kentucky.-<sub>75</sub>

African American woman Circuit Court Judge in Fayette County.<sub>72</sub> 2003: Derrick Graham was the first African American to serve the 57th District.<sub>73</sub>

### **District Court Judges**

The District Court has limited jurisdiction, which means it hears only certain types of cases. Ninety percent of all Kentuckians involved in court proceedings appear in District Court. Juvenile matters, city and county ordinances, misdemeanors, traffic offenses, probate of wills, felony preliminary hearings, and civil cases involving \$4,000 or less are heard in District Court. Guardianship and conservatorship for disabled persons are in District Court, as well as voluntary and involuntary mental commitments and cases relating to domestic violence and abuse. If a district has a high population and a heavy caseload, it may consist of only one county but have several judges. In less populated areas, a district may encompass more than one county, but have only one judge who travels between the counties to hear cases.

### **County Commissioners/Magistrates**

County Commissioners and Magistrates serve similar roles in various facets, but are different in others. County Commissioners hold no other powers or duties outside of those held as a member of the fiscal court; however, they may perform marriages, if authorized. Magistrates also serve on the county's fiscal court and can perform marriage if authorized. The position of magistrate is a constitutional position that must be filled, but County Commissioners may also exist depending on the form of county government.

### School Board Members/ Superintendents

School board members serve as key policy makers for school districts and tailor their policies to work within national and state guidelines. These members are key components to the community because they serve as advocates for children and proper education. Superintendents are the chief official of the educational system within a given district. These

individuals have the authority to create policy and supervise the district's actions. Combined with the school board, superintendents work towards allocating money appropriately and establishing guidelines, both educationally and socially, for students to follow. School board members and superintendents work towards establishing a structured environment to assist children in reaching their maximum potential.

### **Mayors**

The Mayor serves as the official head of government within a city. The mayoral tasks include formulating policy, delivering city services, and establishing priorities for the entire city. Mayors must coordinate and monitor policies to ensure they meet the goals of the community. Generally, mayors work with city councils or city commissioners and preside over city council meetings.

### **Councilmembers/Commissioners**

Councilmembers/Commissioners hold a part time position under a Council/Manager form of government. They compose the legislative body of the City. The members adopt the laws and policies for their local government. They are usually responsible for appropriating funds to operate City government, adopting a budget to guide expenditures and revenue, and defining the powers and duties of appointed officers and employees.

# Gubernatorial Appointees to Boards and Commissions

Service as a gubernatorial appointee is an honor the Governor can bestow upon citizens of the Commonwealth. These individuals selected to serve on the various boards and commissions in our Commonwealth aid the Governor by assisting in the development of ideas for certain policy areas. The boards and commissions delve into an array of thoughts, policies, programs, and other important facets of the lives of Kentuckians.

2006

2007

Government

### **State Senators**

### **Gerald Neal**

One Riverfront Plaza 401 West Main St. Suite 1807 Louisville, 40202 Phone: 502-584-8500 African American

# State Represenatives

### **Jesse Crenshaw**

121 Constitution Lexington, 40507 Phone: 859-2591402 African American

### Jim Glenn

P.O. Box 21526 Owensboro, 42304 Phone: 270-925-6063 African American

### **Derrick Graham**

157 Bellemeade Drive Frankfort, 40601 Phone: 502-223-1769 African American

### **Reginald Meeks**

P.O. Box 757 Louisville, 40201 Phone: 502-772-1095 African American

### **Darryl Owens**

1300 West Broadway Louisville, 40203 Phone: 502-584-6341 African American

### **Arnold Simpson**

28 West 5th Street Covington, 41011 Phone: 859-261-6577 African American

### **Court of Appeals**

### **Denise M. Clayton**

Judge 4th District, 2nd Division 700 W. Jefferson Louisville, 40202 African American

### **Circuit Court**

### **Pamela Goodwine**

Circuit Judge Circuit 22, Division 4 120 N Limestone Lexington, 40507 African American

### **Gary Payne**

Circuit Judge Circuit 22, Division 2 120 N Limestone African American

### **District Court**

### **Jerry Crosby**

District Judge
District 12, Division 1
100 West Main Street
LaGrange, 40031
African American

### **Arnold Lynch**

District Judge
District 3, Division 2
216 West Seventh Street
Hopkinsville, 42240
African American

### **Janice Martin**

District Judge
District 30, Division 9
600 W Jefferson
Louisville, 40202
African American

### **Clyde Reed**

District Judge District 10, Division 1 209 W High Street Hodgenville, 42748 African American

### Joan "Toni" Stringer

District Judge
District 30, Division 13
600 W Jefferson
Louisville, 40202
African American

# County Commissoners & Magistrates

### **Rudolph Pettus**

County Magistrate Christian County 707 E 1st Street Hopkinsville, 42240 African-American

### **Charles McCutchen**

County Magistrate Simpson County PO Box 242 Franklin, 42134 African-American

### **Cedric Burnam**

County Magistrate Warren County 1015 Beauty Avenue Bowling Green, 42101 African-American

### School Board Members

### Felix Akojie

Paducah Board of Education African American

### **Randall Bartleson**

Harrodsburg Board of Education African American

### **Carol Bransford**

Fulton Board of Education African American

### **Wallis Brooks**

Paris Board of Education African American

### **Jacqueline Burnside**

Berea Board of Education African American

### **Regina Churchill**

Elizabethtown Board of Educaion African American

### **William Cofield**

Franklin County Board of Education African American

### **Larry Conner**

Fayette County Board of Education African American

### **Terry Cunningham**

Mason County Board of Education African American

### **Ann Elmore**

Jefferson County Board of Education African American

### **Daniel Fisher**

Eminence Board of Education African American

### **William Greenwell**

Union County Board of Education African American

### **Jerry Hopkins**

Providence Board of Education African American

### **Brenda Jackson**

Shelby County Board of Education African American

### **Larry Jackson**

Mayfield Board of Education African American

### **Ricky Johnson**

Paris Board of Education African American

### **James Keeton**

Ashland Board of Education African American

### **Darryll Lynch**

Christian County Board of Education
Asian

### **Mayors**

### **Billy Bradford**

Mayor of Elsmere 910 Garvey Avenue Elsmere, 41018 Phone: (859) 342-7911 Fax: (859) 342-7910 African-American

### **Sharon Fowler**

Mayor of West Buechel 3705 Bashford Avenue West Buechel, 40218 Phone: (502) 459-4400 Fax: (502) 456-6928 African-American

### **William Mumphrey**

Mayor of Ghent 508 Main Street P.O. Box 333 Ghent, 41045-0333 Phone: (502) 347-9706 Fax: (502) 347-9706 African-American

### **Ann Sleet**

Mayor of Perryville P.O. Box 222 Perryville, 40468 African-American

### Frank Stafford

Mayor of Mortons Gap 102 South Main Street P.O. Box 367 Mortons Gap, 42440-0367 Phone: (270) 258-5362 Fax: (270) 258-5006 African-American

## Councilmembers & Commissioners

### **George Armstrong**

Councilmember of Eminence 5115 South Main Street P.O. Box 163 Eminence, 40019-0163 Phone: (502) 845-4159 African-American

### **Fred Atkins**

Councilmember of Hopkinsville 101 North Main Street Hopkinsville, 42240 Phone: (270) 887-6165 African-American

### **Randy Ball**

Councilmember of Middlesboro African-American

### **Frances Banks**

Commissioner of Poplar Hills P.O. Box 36505 Louisville, 40233-6505 Phone: (502) 968-7074 African-American

### **Benzell Bard**

Commissioner of Beaver Dam 309 West Second Street P.O. Box 408 Beaver Dam, 42320 Phone: (270) 274-7106 African-American

### **Roberta Bashford**

Councilmember of Owingsville African-American

### **Huey Beard**

Councilmember of Columbus P.O. Box 1 Columbus, 42032 Phone: (270) 677-2701 African-American

### **James Beaumont**

Councilmember of LaGrange 307 West Jefferson Street LaGrange, 40031 Phone: (502) 222-1433 African-American

### **Patricia Bell**

Councilmember of Hopkinsville 101 North Main Street Hopkinsville, 42240 Phone: (270) 887-4000 African-American

### **Anthony Bishop**

Councilmember of Elizabethtown 200 W Dixie Avenue P.O. Box 550 Elizabethtown, 42702 Phone: (270) 737-5390 African-American

### **Robert Blythe**

Commissioner of Ricmond 239 West Main Street P.O. Box 250 Richmond, 40475 Phone: (859) 623-1000 African-American

### **Mary Bradley**

Councilmember of Versailles 196 South Main Street P.O. Box 625 Versailles, 40383 Phone: (859) 873-5436 African-American

### **Faith Brush**

Councilmember of LaGrange LaGrange, 40031 African-American

### Cheri Bryant-Hamilton

Councilmember of Louisville 601 West Jefferson Street Louisville, 40202-2741 Phone: (502) 574-1105 African-American

### **Jerry Burnett**

Councilmember of Somerset African-American

### Virgil Burnside

Councilmember of Berea 212 Chesnut Street Berea, 40403 Phone: (859) 986-8528 African-American

### **Beverly Burton**

Councilmember of Shively 3920 Dixie Highway Louisville, 40256-0007 Phone: (502) 449-5000 African-American

### **Francis Clinkscales**

Councilmember of Campbellsville 110 South Columbia Avenue, Suite B Campbellsville, 42718 Phone: (270) 465-7011 African-American

### **Robert Coleman**

Commissioner of Paducah 300 South Fifth Street P.O. Box 2267 Paducah, 42002-2267 Phone: (270) 444-1502 African-American

### **Jerry Cowherd**

Councilmember of Greensburg 110 West Court Street Greensburg, 42743 Phone: (270) 932-4298 African-American

### **Rose Cunningham**

Councilmember of Lawrenceburg 100 North Main Street Lawrenceburg, 40342 Phone: (502) 839-5372 African-American

### **Randall Curry**

Councilmember of Horse Cave P.O. Box 326 Horse Cave, 42749-0326 Phone: (270) 786-2680 African-American

### Joe Denning

Commissioner of Bowling Green 1001 College Street P.O. Box 430 Bowling Green, 42102-0430 Phone: (270) 393-3000 African-American

Government

### **Katherine Dixon**

Councilmember of Cumberland 402 West Main Street Cumberland, 40823 Phone: (606) 589-2107 African-American

### **Phillip Duncan**

Councilmember of Monticello 157 South Main Street P.O. Box 550 Monticello, 42633-0550 Phone: (606) 348-0167 African-American

### **Willie Ellery**

Councilmember of Springfield 127 West Main Street Springfield, 40069 Phone: (859) 336-5440 African-American

### **Danny Finch**

Councilmember of Adairville 110 North Main Street P.O. Box 185 Adairville, 42202 Phone: (270) 532-9731 African-American

### **George Garr**

Councilmember of Jamestown 202 Monument Square P.O. Box 587 Jamestown, 42629-0587 Phone: (270) 343-4594 African-American

### **Dennis George**

Councilmember of Lebanon 118 South Proctor Knott Avenue P.O. Box 840 Lebanon, 40033 Phone: (270) 692-6272 Lebanese

### **Judith Green**

Councilmember of Louisville 601 West Jefferson Street Louisville, 40202-2741 Phone: (502) 574-2003 African-American

### **Gloria Grubbs**

Councilmember of Elsmere 318 Garvey Avenue Elsmere, 41018 Phone: (859) 342-7911 African-American

### **Billy Hall**

Councilmember of Louisa 215 North Main Cross Street Louisa, 41230 Phone: (606) 638-4050 American Indian

### **Aaron Hamilton**

Councilmember of Midway 101 East Main Midway, 40347-4275 Phone: (859) 846-4413 African-American

### **Earl Higgins**

Councilmember of Campbellsburg 8142 Main Street P.O. Box 183 Campbellsburg, 40011 Phone: (502) 532-9075 African-American

### **Darnell Hipsher**

Councilmember of Manchester 239 Memorial Drive Manchester, 40962-0279 Phone: (606) 598-3456 African-American

### **Stan Holmes**

Councilmember of Radcliff 411 West Lincoln Trail Boulevard P.O. Drawer 519 Radcliff, 40159-0519 Phone: (270) 351-4714 African-American

### **Tom Howard**

Councilmember of West Buechel 3705 Bashford Avenue West Buechel, 40218 Phone: (502) 459-4400 African-American

### **Danny Hudspeth**

Councilmember of Murray 104 North Fifth Street Murray, 42071-2599 Phone: (270) 762-0350 African-American

### **Herman Hutsell**

Commissioner of Paris 525 High Street Paris, 40361 Phone: (859) 987-2110 African-American

### **Johnny Jackson**

Councilmember of Mayfield 211 East Broadway Mayfield, 42066 Phone: (270) 247-1981 African-American

### **Andrea James**

Councilmember of Lexington 200 East Main Street 12th Floor, Government Center Lexington, 40507 Phone: (859) 258-3216 African-American

### **Eugene Jefferson**

Councilmember of Elkton 71 Public Square P.O. Box 578 Elkton, 42220-0578 Phone: (270) 265-9877 African-American

### **Anita Johnson**

Councilmember of Jeffersontown 10416 Watterson Trail Jeffersontown, 40299 Phone: (502) 267-8333 African-American

### Tim Johnson

Councilmember of Oak Grove 8505 Pembroke Oak Grove P.O. Box 250 Oak Grove, 42262-0250 Phone: (270) 439-4646 African-American

### **David Jones**

Councilmember of Sharpsburg

Main Street P.O. Box 128 Sharpsburg, 40374 Phone: (606) 247-2931 African-American

### **Francis Lydian**

Councilmember of Bardstown 220 North Fifth Street Bardstown, 40004 Phone: (502) 348-5947 African-American

### **Bennie Massey**

Councilmember of Lynch # 6 East Main Street P.O. Box 667 Lynch, 40855 Phone: (606) 848-5624 African-American

### **Esther Matthews**

Commissioner of Poplar Hills P.O. Box 36505 Louisville, 40233-6505 Phone: (502) 969-2008 African-American

### **Billy Maxey**

Councilmember of Burkesville 214 Upper River Street P.O. Box 250 Burkesville, 42717 Phone: (270) 864-5391 African-American

### **Annie Morehead**

Councilmember of Guthrie 110 Kendall Street P.O. Box 125 Guthrie, 42234-0125 Phone: (270) 483-2511 African-American

### **George Myers**

Councilmember of Lexington 200 East Main Street 12th Floor, Government Center Lexington, 40507 Phone: (859) 258-3203 African-American

### **Alex Noffel**

Commissioner of Fulton 101 Nelson Tripp Place

P.O. Box 1350 Fulton, 42041 Phone: (270) 472-1320 African-American

### **Craig Offutt**

Councilmember of Auburn 103 East Main Street Auburn, 42206 Phone: (270) 542-4149 African-American

### Valoise Owens

Councilmember of Shelbyville 522 Bradshaw Street Shelbyville, 40065 Phone: (502) 633-6660 African-American

### **Nettie Parker**

Councilmember of Hardinsburg 220 South Main Street P.O. Box 149 Hardinsburg, 40143-0149 Phone: (270) 756-2213 African-American

### James Ralls

Councilmember of Mount Sterling 33 North Maysville Street Mount Sterling, 40353-1301 Phone: (859) 498-8725 African-American

### Jackie Renfro

Councilmember of Evarts 101 Harlan Street Evarts, 40828-0208 Phone: (606) 837-2477 African-American

### **Chet Riley**

Councilmember of Williamsburg 116 North Second Street P.O. Box 119 Williamsburg, 40769 Phone: (606) 549-6033 African-American

### Vickie Rogers

Councilmember of Horse Cave P.O. Box 326 Horse Cave, 42749-0326 Phone: (270) 786-2680 African-American

### **Tiffany Sanford**

Commissioner of Meadowbrook Farm P.O. Box 23104 Louisville, 40223 Phone: (502) 587-6901 African-American

### **Paul Sears**

Councilmember of Horse Cave P.O. Box 326 Horse Cave, 42749-0326 Phone: (270) 786-2680 African-American

### **Barbara Shanklin**

Councilmember of Louisville 601 West Jefferson Street Louisville, 40202-2741 Phone: (502) 574-1102 African-American

### **James Sharber**

Councilmember of Mortons Gap 102 South Main Street P.O. Box 367 Mortons Gap, 42440-0367 Phone: (270) 258-5362 African-American

### **Bill Sheckles**

Councilmember of Bardstown 220 North Fifth Street Bardstown, 40004 Phone: (502) 348-5947 African-American

### **Mary Shirley**

Councilmember of Munfordville 111 Main Street P.O. Box 85 Munfordville, 42765-0085 Phone: (270) 524-5664 African-American

### **Henry Smith**

Councilmember of Princeton 206 East Market Street Princeton, 42445 Phone: (270) 365-9575 African-American

### Wendell Stewart

Commissioner of Franklin 925 South Main Street P.O. Box 2805 Franklin, 42135-2805 Phone: (270) 586-4497 African-American

### **David Tandy**

Councilmember of Louisville 601 West Jefferson Street Louisville, 40202-2741 Phone: (502) 574-2003 African-American

### **Mahlon Thomas**

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### **Yvette Thomas**

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#### **Timeline Notes**

1 The University of Kentucky World Wide Web Subject Catalog. Notable Kentucky African Americans: Activists, Civil Rights. Accessed July 12, 2005. <a href="http://www.uky.edu/">http://www.uky.edu/</a> Subject/aakyall.html>. 2 The University of Kentucky World Wide Web Subject Catalog. Notable Kentucky African Americans: Politicians, Politics, Appointments & Elections. Accessed July 12, 2005 and October 3. 2006. <a href="http://www.">http://www.</a> uky.edu/Subject/aakyall.html>. 3 See footnote 2. 4 See footnote 1. 5 See footnote 2. 6 See footnote 2. 7 See footnote 2. 8 See footnote 2. 9 See footnote 2. 10 See footnote 2. 11 See footnote 2. 12 Horstman, Barry M. (2005). They've shot Dr. King. The Kentucky Post. Retrieved September 9, 2005, from the Kentucky Post Online Edition. 13 See footnote 2. 14 See footnote 2. 15 See footnote 2. 16 See footnote 2. 17 See footnote 2. 18 See footnote 2. 19 See footnote 2. 20 See footnote 2. 21 See footnote 2. 22 See footnote 2. 23 See footnote 2. 24 See footnote 2. 25 See footnote 2. 26 See footnote 2. 27 See footnote 2. 28 See footnote 2. 29 See footnote 2. 30 See footnote 2. 31 See footnote 2. 32 See footnote 2. 33 See footnote 2. 34 See footnote 2. 35 See footnote 2.

36 See footnote 2. 37 Governor Ernie Fletcher Notes Passing of George, Wilson, First African-American to Serve as Kentucky Cabinet Secretary. Commonwealth News Center. Governor's Office of Minority Empowerment. Released March 1, 2005. 38 See footnote 2. 39 See footnote 2. 40 See footnote 2. 41 See footnote 2. 42 See footnote 2. 43 See footnote 2. 44 See footnote 2. 45 See footnote 2. 46 See footnote 2. 47 See footnote 2. 48 See footnote 2. 49 See footnote 2. 50 The University of Kentucky World Wide Web Subject Catalog. Notable Kentucky African Americans: Military. Accessed July 12, 2005. <a href="http://www.uky.">http://www.uky.</a> edu/Subject/aakyall.html>. 51 See footnote 2. 52 See footnote 2. 53 See footnote 2. 54 Kentuckiana Tales. Accessed June 9, 2006. <a href="http://">http://</a> www.kytales.com/kyana/smith. html>: UK Alumni Association. Accessed June 9, 2006. <a href="http://">cessed June 9, 2006. <a href="http://">http://</a> www.ukalumni.net/pages. php?page\_id=12&id =201> 55 See footnote 2. 56 See footnote 2. 57 See footnote 2. 58 See footnote 2. 59 See footnote 2. 60 See footnote 2. 61 See footnote 2. 62 See footnote 2. 63 See footnote 2. 64 See footnote 2. 65 See footnote 2. 66 See footnote 2. 67 See footnote 2.

68 See footnote 2.

69 Who's Who of Asian Americans: Elaine Chao. Asian American Net. Accessed July 22, 2005. <a href="http://www.asiana-">http://www.asiana-</a> merican.net>. 70 See footnote 2. 71 See footnote 2. 72 See footnote 2. 73 See footnote 2. 74 Governor Ernie Fletcher Appoints First Hispanic Member to the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights. Commonwealth News Center: Governor's Office of Minority Empowerment. Released April 15, 2005. <a href="http://www.ken-">http://www.ken-</a> tucky.gov/Newsroom/ome>. 75 See footnote 2. 76 The Courier Journal. Article by Andrew Wolfson. Published June 29, 2006.

#### **Kentucky Veterans Minority Statistics**

The following data was obtained from the US Department of Veterans Affairs, VetPop2004, version 1.0.

The Office of Policy in the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is responsible for administering a range of programs and analyses concerning veteran surveys, demographics, and population estimates. Within the Office of Policy, the Office of the Actuary (OACT) develops estimates and projections of the veteran population and their characteristics.

The current estimate and projection of the veteran population is contained in VetPop2004 Version 1.0 released by OACT in April 2005. The VetPop2004 Version 1.0 estimate and projection is based on several data sources: (1) extracts from a Census 2000 sample data prepared for OACT by the Bureau of the Census, (2) data provided by the Defense Manpower Data Center on service member separations from active duty,

(3) information from the Department of Defense, Office of the Actuary, and (4) VA administrative data from the Veterans Benefits Administration and the Veterans Health Administration.

#### **DATA QUALITY**

The OACT works continuously to improve the source data and methodology for its estimates and projections of the veteran population. Presently, the estimate and projection provides point values (single numbers) rather than a range of estimates (multiple values, which would reflect the uncertainty of the estimation and projection process).

It is critically important that VetPop users understand the uncertainty associated with using these point values. Users must take the uncertainty of these estimates and projections into consideration as they use this data. As such, at a minimum, OACT recommends that point values be rounded to the nearest 1,000.

